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Victoria benefits from Cash flow

by Adrienne Mercer

Andrew Cash isn't into slick lyrics or flashy stage presence. To him, the message is the most important thing - when it's heard.

"We were going to play 'The Rain Falls Down' tonight, but I [didn't] think it fit the crowd," he said.

It's a familiar situation for Cash. "The Rain Falls Down", from Cash's 1989 *Boomtown* album, is one of his favorites. It was never a hit though, and like many of Cash's other songs, it is rarely remembered.

"The Rain Falls Down" is the story of a single- industry town with a bleak future. The song is a stand against what Cash calls "the sucking magnet of big city consumerism."

The line "Mister, if you drive through here, I will not be impressed by the car you steer," expresses Cash's disgust with the "middle-class white male culture" consuming society.

The song goes on to say, "I will know that you are not me and the things I have maybe you can't see."

Cash sees the song as "a defiant coming of age."

"When you look at what's happening in terms of alienation, I think our need to express who we are also has to do with our need to say no to this consumer culture that we're in"

Cash admits that there is a trade-off involved with performing.

"Sometimes I have a difficult time. It's not like, this is so fucking important and you have to listen to it. It's hard, though, to watch people just out to get hammered."

The limited response to Cash's music has had little effect on its originality.

Since the 1986 breakup of his first group, L'Etranger, Cash has been compiling solo albums unique in style and content.

It is obvious that Cash, and his current group The Little Ones, could slide conveniently into a "mainstream alternative" groove.

They could keep adjusting their sound to fit with "the scene," and remain there quite successfully. But that has never been what Cash is all about.

"It's frustrating," admits Cash. "I always make a distinction between music and the music industry. The industry is the necessary evil."

photo by Dave Clements

He said, "The important thing, to me, isn't popularity. It's connection. But is there room for connection? Like, if a lot of people know the words to "Smile Me Down," is that a connection? Or is it a media thing. You know - this is out there, respond to it. I figure if one person out there connects, it's still worthwhile."

For those who do connect with Cash's work, his live performances are outstanding. There is no "act" with Cash.

He does the required stage banter, maybe a joke or two- but the real communication takes place through the music.

Onstage, Cash's songs achieve a depth and insistence that is impossible to duplicate through recordings.

"'Time and Place' is a pretty upbeat tune - I'm not sure how many people really listen to it," Cash said.

At his Victoria performances December 6 and 9, Cash delivered an intense version of "Time and Place" that few who were present are likely to forget.

Cash's Victoria shows were enthusiastic and diverse. Though he and The Little Ones played several cuts from their most recent album, Cash's earlier work was well represented.

The new album was a long time coming. Almost five years have passed since *Boomtown* was released.

"I try to keep my mouth shut if I have nothing to say. If I have something to say, I say it. The last few years, the world has been changing so fast. I wanted to let that filter into my music," said Cash.

He added, "A lot of the stuff that ended up on *Boomtown*, like 'The Rain Falls Down', was stuff we tried on *Time and Place*. Most of those songs were written before the first album ever came out."

Cash said a lot of material that wasn't used on *Hi* will find its way onto a new album in the near future.

Cash's new songs reflect a strong distaste for apathy.

He said, "I don't believe that if you sing about heavy things, you're a bummer. The biggest bummer to me is to see artists oblivious to what's going on. Even if you've got one eye open, you can see."

Offstage, Cash is a high intensity person. He is passionate about writing and performing.

"I let things percolate for a long time," he said. "Then I go through disciplined periods where I get up and write every day."

Because of the irregular hours Cash keeps,

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Harvesters bring folk overtone

by Dena Cator

The Harvesters
Jan. 6 to 8
Harpo's

The name, The Harvesters, might conjure up images of a two-steppin', grass-chewing band for those taking their name at face value.

The music flowing from Harpo's doors last Thursday wasn't honky-tonk croonin', rather an eclectic and diverse mix of blues, folk, and rock.

"The Harvesters' strong point is song writing," said Rob Post, new bass guitarist for the Vancouver based band. "We create original music written with only music in mind, and it's beautiful music."

Most songs have a folk overtone with a drum beat reminiscent of Roots Roundup. The lure of the band is in its many different sounds, not surprising since everyone in the seven member ensemble contributes to the band's material.

"Its very democratic," says Post. "Everybody in the band writes music and every player's different. Someone will write lyrics while another will compose the music."

What results is a variety of moods and nuances making their collection vividly entertaining.

"My songs tend to be political and more upbeat," says Post, "whereas Craig (Ducommun) creates much more of a street feeling -images of desperation - like a bum in a bar."

Two main attractions contributing to the Harvesters' sound are the voice of keyboard player Ducommun whose rich, booming bellow could easily be mistaken for Louis Armstrong. Vocalist Apple Jensen is equally powerful.

Most band members have been involved with other groups before the Harvesters. Several of them were involved with Crazy Fingers for the six years before the Harvesters formed..

Post stresses that the appeal of the Harvesters to him is it remains true to its musical ideals.

"We don't want to sell out," says Post. "I've been in a lot of bands where the motivation for the music is forgotten in the search for popularity. We're not going to let that happen."

The band also dislikes their frequent comparison to other famous groups such as the Grateful Dead and Santana "We have a unique sound," said Jensen, "To be compared to others is self-defeating."

The band's main goal is to continue touring and recording. They have recently been signed with the management company Phantom Enterprises in Vancouver but do not yet have a recording contract.

"We want to become known first," says Post. "There are lots of other bands that waited - Primus, the Barenaked Ladies - and they became so popular that recording companies were jumping at them."

photo by Dena Cator

Their most recent recording, The Edge of Suitability, was the first to come out on compact disc and their next project involves touring to raise money for promotion.

They are scheduled to play in Toronto and San Francisco in the upcoming months and hope to earn enough money to go to the eastern U.S. for a Lolapalooza-like concert known as Horizons of Rock Development.

"We have a faithful crowd," says Post, "but it's important to attract new people. It's time for us move on." ❑

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look out

Look Out! is a collection of world news stories with some relevant local commentary.
Written and compiled by Chris Vance.

Mexican army bombs civilians

The Mexican army began bombing small villages in the southern state of Chiapas, only days after thousands of indigenous people rose up in revolt and took over several towns.

The army has been using rocket-equipped planes, helicopter gunships, and machine guns to attack the rebel-held towns. The area includes several camps full of Guatemalan refugees awaiting return to their home country.

The army has also busied itself with bombing journalists, even though vehicles targeted were clearly marked "Press" and "TV." Though a government spokesperson called the attack "an error," they made no apologies for the bombings.

The government has since banned the press from gathering news using anything other than government sources. One example is a January 9 CBC Radio report, when a correspondent proclaimed that indigenous people could not possibly be leading the uprising because rebel press statements were too "articulate" and "analytical" to have been made by "peasants".

The recent rebellion protested implementation of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), which the indigenous people say impedes their land rights. Mexican president Salinas abolished Article 27 of the Mexican Constitution, which guaranteed the indigenous right to preserve traditional communal land holdings.

The indigenous people of Chiapas, like the indigenous peoples of British Columbia, have never ceded their territory.

In Chiapas, however, one per cent of the population - mostly wealthy cattle ranchers - own all the land. In B.C., 92 per cent of the land is owned by the Crown, according to the B.C. Ministry of Lands, although almost all of it is under "claim" by various indigenous nations.

Send protest letters to: President Salinas de Gortari, Palacio Nacional, 06067 Mexico DF, Mexico, fax 011-525-2711. Send letters for the protection of Guatemalan refugees to: Office of the UNHCR, Ms. Ogata, High Commissioner, Case Postale 2500, CH-1211 Geneva 2 Depot, Switzerland, fax 41-22-731-9546.

Christian Task Force on Central America, CBC Radio, New York Times

U.S. investigation not so honourable

On Dec. 30, after at least 48 years of cover-ups, the U.S. government admitted to having carried out radiation tests on unaware citizens.

Few realized, though, that the U.S. Secretary of Energy didn't reveal anything until a New Mexico newspaper threatened to "lay the whole thing out," an Energy department aide said.

However, the worst of the radiation scandal appears to remain covered up. In Navajo territory near Nevada, where most of the U.S. testing occured, the cancer rate is the highest per capita in the country.

Native people in Alaska share the Navajo's bad experiences with radiation testing. The Inupiat have played CIA guinea-pig for decades, as radioactive waste is only now being discovered by residents. The Inupiat have suffered with high rates of still-births and children born with deformities, both effects of radiation contamination.

The Energy Secretary went public with the details because the news, "just hurt me," she said.

Navajo and Inupiat people may now be wondering why their suffering hasn't hurt any government officials.

Meanwhile, in U.S. courts, the government is playing a less-sympathetic tune, still contending that nuclear testing has not caused any ill health. Chalk up another example of doublespeak, American style.

Closer to home, on the property of the Songhees Nation in Esquimalt, B.C., the Canadian Department of National Defense is still storing many dangerous wastes on band land without Songhees approval.

Songhees Band Manager Jackie Quocksister said their position is difficult, because protesting the waste may jeopardize the status of their land claim.

"What can you do? They're not going to move," Quocksister said.

The pollution in Esquimalt has destroyed beaches where Songhees people once harvested fish, clams, and oysters.

"Now the beach is just dead," said Quocksister. "It's a real pain in the neck."

"W.A.R." on CFUV Radio, New York Times

Young leader of FMLN threatened

On Dec. 29, Mirtala Lopez, a leader of the Juventud-FMLN, the youth wing of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, was threatened by a death squad in her home country of El Salvador.

Death squads in El Salvador have become one of the most active participants in the current election campaign. The groups of ex-army and police officers have killed 30 opposition candidates, which leads most observers to claim the death squads are supported by the U.S. - backed government.

Lopez's political documents - ranging from maps to computer disks - were stolen from her house at the time of the threats.

El Salvador faces a national election March 20, the first in which the FMLN has been allowed, and has agreed, to participate.

"Canadian activists are in a privileged position and must recognize the hardships which Latin American activists face. We must support them," said Michael Gardiner, University of Victoria Students' Society director.

Christian Task Force on Central America

Irish protest in San Francisco

The British Army regimental bands didn't know what they were in for last November when they performed in San Francisco, but 200 Irish republicans showed up to let them know.

Protesters directed shouts of "Brit murderers go home" and "Brits out of Ireland," at band members. The San Francisco riot squad delivered the expected bruising for the well-worn Irish protesters.

The protest was organized by the Irish Northern Aid group, and was supported by an Irish drum band and a hotel and restaurant workers union.

Victoria's Irish-Canadian Cultural Association had no comment on the protest.

"We're just trying to promote peace. We left that [divisiveness] at home," said president Dave McClelland.

Irish Northern Aid

French terrorist gets army promotion

What's a sure way to gain promotion in the French army? If Major Alain Mafart is a good example, bombing Greenpeace ships in foreign ports is as good a way as any.

Mafart was sentenced to ten years in a New Zealand jail for helping blow up the Rainbow Warrior in 1985. The explosion killed one person, but Mafart was let out of jail eight years early anyway.

Mafart will be promoted to lieutenant-colonel this year, according to French army publications.

Reuters-New York Times

It's a dog's life in New York

A New York City subway accident doesn't usually raise many eyebrows, but this year-old story has become legend in the Big Apple.

A subway accident killed a homeless person, a subway worker, and a dog. The surprise is that of 95 complaints to the Transit Authority, 90 were about the dog, three about the worker, and two about the homeless person.

75 per cent of homeless people in New York City are destitute with their families. In 1993, nearly 500,000 people were turned away from free meals because of lack of food.

In Victoria, several homeless people have died recently from the effects of dire poverty, said the Victoria Street Community Association.

"What we need to be doing is looking at better solutions like actual long-term housing, adequate welfare rates above poverty, and minimum wages," said the association's project co-ordinator Bruce Wallace.

Victoria's new mayor, Bob Cross, is busy implementing an American approach to poverty, which involves arresting panhandlers.

"As long as people try to get panhandlers off the street, they're not addressing poverty," said Wallace.

New Yorker, New York Times

Workers' riot gets personal

In Santiago del Estero, Argentina, many civil servants have refused to accept five months work without pay. 4,000rioted in the streets on Dec. 16 and looted their boss' homes.

While state workers may have been nearing starvation, their employers certainly weren't — over $100 million has been squandered from public funds by top government officials.

The Student Union Building is home to some union members of their own—the Steelworkers, Local 9288. "Although our problems with labour management are not as severe as those in Argentina, we do share their problems and their concerns. As B.C. Federation of Labour says, 'What we desire for ourselves, we wish for all,'" said local 9288 vice-president Angie Sorrell.

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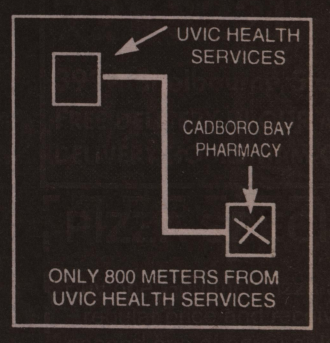

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UVic president asked to resign

by Calinda Brown

The University of Victoria Students' Society and the Graduate Women's' Caucus have called for the resignation of Dr. David Strong, the president of UVic.

In a joint press release, the two groups say Strong's lack of support for the Political Science department's Chilly Climate Committee (CCC) and his apparent disregard for UVic's equity policy are the reasons for their demand.

The call comes after nine months of action against the Chilly Climate Committee by members of the political science department and the overturning of an equity office decision previously in favour of a student.

Section 11 of UVic's Equity policy gives the president the power to make the final decision on an equity complaint.

Matt Pollard, UVSS director of services, said it is not the decision the groups are disputing but the procedure.

"This incident reveals how much power and authority over student lives are invested in one man. Many students would probably find that inappropriate and threatening," said Pollard.

The members of the UVSS Board of Directors were aware of Strong's actions since early November but delayed taking action until they had consulted with students.

They were approached by a student who had her equity decision overturned by Strong five months after it was originally filed. The BoD realized this individual's experience with equity echoed that of the Climate Committee.

Even though the CCC was authorized to examine the climate for women in the political science department by its faculty, their preliminary report received no recognition from UVic administration when it was released in March 1993.

Student members of the CCC have faced hostility and a backlash since April. Strong has said he can do nothing about these incidents until after the Berger & Bilson Commission makes its final report.

The Commission was set up to investigate the climate in the political science department after a UVic inquiry was considered "unfair" by the department.

There has been no reply from Strong or the administration to the groups' demand.

The vice-chair of UVic's Board of Governors, Sandra Harper, was fielding questions for Strong who will not respond personally on this matter.

"I don't agree with the UVSS on this matter," said Harper. "The motion was prompted by one case."

Harper emphasized the confidentiality involved in any equity proceeding and said it would be inappropriate to comment on any specifics. However, she did explain the president's actions on the individual student's complaint.

"The equity officer advised that the president get a second opinion from a legal expert," said Harper. Strong contacted a family law professor from the University of Calgary, Margaret Hughes.

"The equity policy charges Dr. Strong with making a decision and he did that," said Harper.

It is that power over a student's fate the UVSS and GWC are protesting. UVSS chair, Janetta Ozard, compared it to the power the Governor-General holds in Canada's law system.

"Basically, it's supposed to be a rubber stamp. The people who have the experience and training - the equity officers - should make the final decision," she said.

Pollard agreed and added Strong is undermining student faith in the equity office.

"This isn't an isolated incident. This specific case [the student's equity complaint] brought the problem to light," Pollard said.

Harper said the BoG has no plan to take any action on the student society's resolution. She disagrees it comes from the student body.

"Ten to twelve people cannot be said to represent students," she said.

"I find it highly ironic that people in no way responsible to students feel they could have any idea about representing students," said Pollard.❑

Mexican rebels continue resistance

by Michael Butterfield

On January 7, the war of nerves between the Mexican government and the Zapatista rebels escalated.

The rebels, after being forced out of the six southern cities they had seized on New Year's Day, vowed to take their fight northward.

All airports were put on full alert and the Mexican stock exchange was closed after a bomb threat was received.

A Zapatista leader identifying himself as Comandante Marcos said the uprising was planned to coincide with the implementation of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

Since the fighting started, the Mexican army has placed the death toll at 30, including 24 police officers. Church officials in San Cristobal put that figure at over 500.

British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) news correspondents reported finding the bound bodies of rebels shot in the back of the head.

Despite video recordings of the bodies, the Mexican army denies the use of summary execution.

The question of human rights and poverty amongst the indigenous peoples of Mexico has long been a concern.

Canadian labour leaders criticized the NAFTA deal because it did not provide human rights guarantees for Mexican workers. Many Canadians have feared the indigenous people of Mexico would be further disadvantaged by the NAFTA agreement.

The Zapatista uprising started in the southern state of Chiapas. This area has long been an area of ethnic strife.

Its inhabitants are chiefly of Mayan decent and are the indigenous people of the area. The infrastructure in Chiapas has been neglected, there are few roads, and poverty is rampant.

In sharp contrast, a few very wealthy non-indigenous ranchers live in great luxury.

The rebels claim many of their traditional rainforest homelands are being destroyed to make room for the rancher's cattle herds.

The Mexican government rejects the rebels claims. President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's administration said over the last five years they have been trying to help develop this region.

Deputy Interior Minister Ricardo Garcia Villalobos said "This region suffers from historic problems which could not be eliminated totally despite efforts."

Despite government claims, the peasants have very little faith in the administration.

During the 1980's, Mexico's economy expanded rapidly as a result of booming petroleum

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Baby making comes to UVic

by Pierre Smith

The Ad Hoc Committee on Reproductive Technologies wants to address issues relating to reproductive technologies from a feminist perspective.

Due to increased concern over new reproductive technologies, the committee has decided to hold a conference to inform people about the social, political and health implications of reproductive technologies.

Lise Wrigley, a UVic student planning on attending the Jan. 14-16 conference, said she is concerned with the implications of new reproductive technologies.

"It is offensive and scary," Wrigley said. "There is a potential that reproductive technologies could be used for racist and sexist policies in population control."

On Friday, Jan. 14, Sunera Thobani, President of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women will give the keynote address, in the upper lounge of the Student Union Building.

The opening session, "Reproductive Rights and Reproductive Wrongs", 9:30 to 11:30a.m., will address the main themes to be discussed in the rest of the conference.

The conference is sponsored and organized by the members of Victoria Status of Women Action Group (SWAG), the Department of Women's Studies at the University of Victoria, and the Pro-Choice Action Network (PCAN).

The conference will be held in the Student Union Building and the Graduate Students' Centre.

On Saturday the registration desk will open at 8am for the conference, which will include speakers and workshops with question-and-answer periods at the end of each session.

For more information, please contact the Ad Hoc Committee on Reproductive Technologies at #320 - 620 View Street, or phone them at 381-1012.❑

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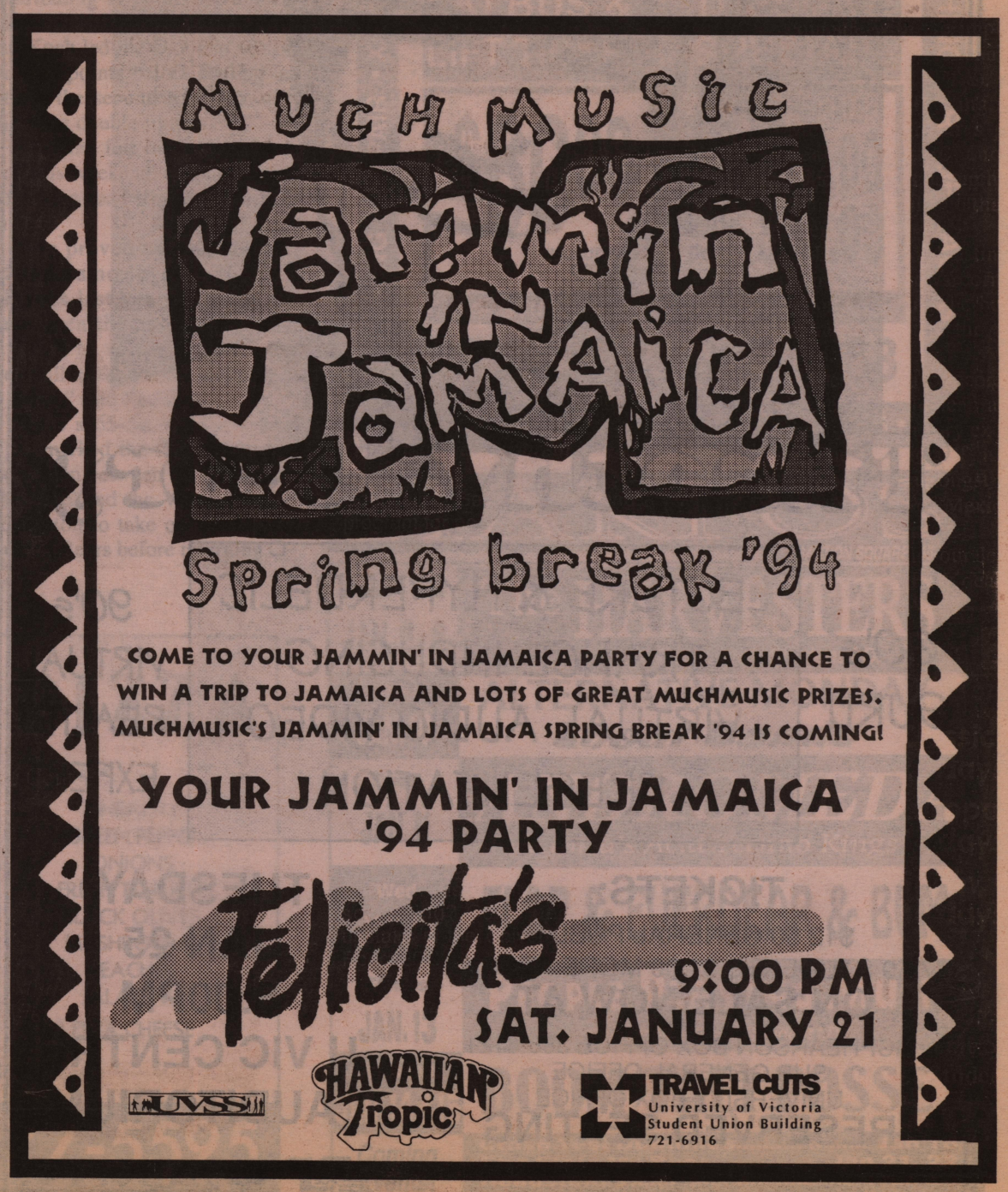
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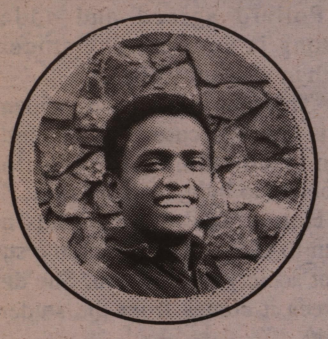
ON THE SPOT BY rkwong

How do you feel about the UVic Students' Society demanding the resignation of the university's President, Dr. David Strong, over allegations of his mishandling of sexual harassment investigations?



If he allows members of staff to continue sexual harassment, he should resign, but if it is the first encounter, he should dismiss these members.

Saeed Saeed
Year 1 Physics & Mathematics

I haven't heard about [the mishandling]; therefore, I can't make an informed decision.

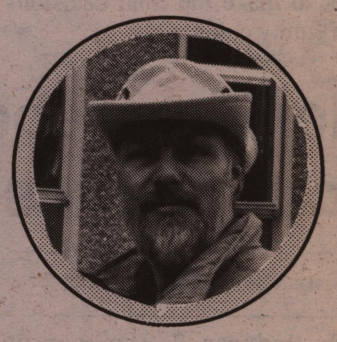
Lisa Wippich
Year 3 Child & Youth Care

I think [the request] is appropriate for the UVSS to ask.

Jack Vereecken
Year 1 Law

I would probably not want to let [Dr. Strong] go. I am not familiar with the situation so it is unfair of me to comment on this.

Sheila Morris
Biologist Contractor



Last I heard [Dr. Strong] was retiring in a memo. I don't know enough of his conduct to make an intelligent and informed answer.

Paul Lisson
Biology Lab Instructor

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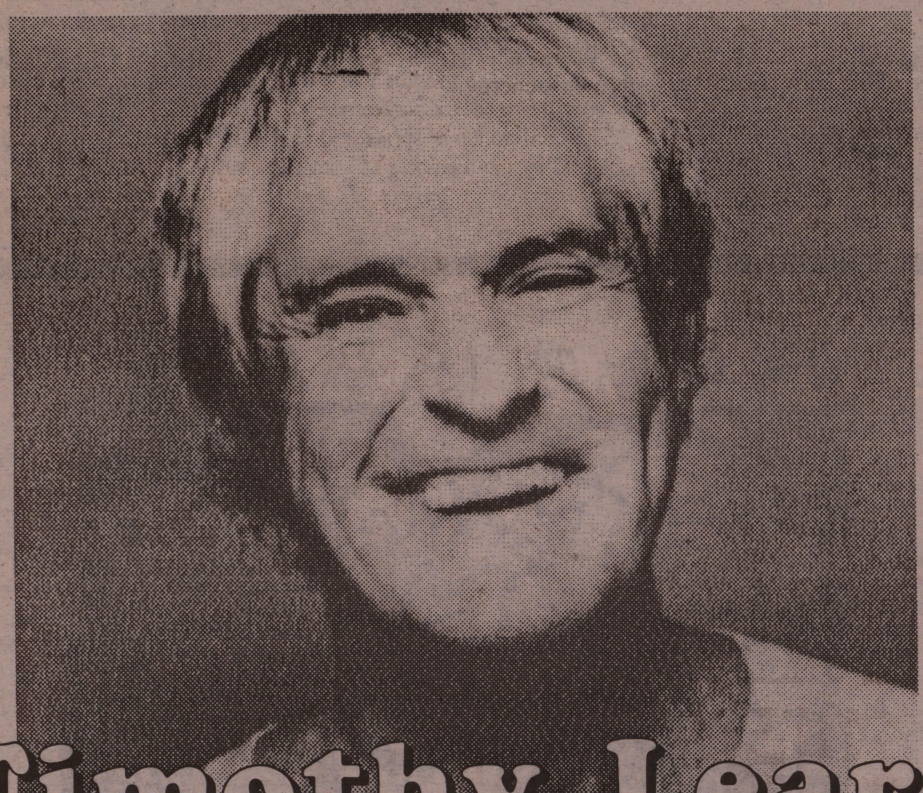

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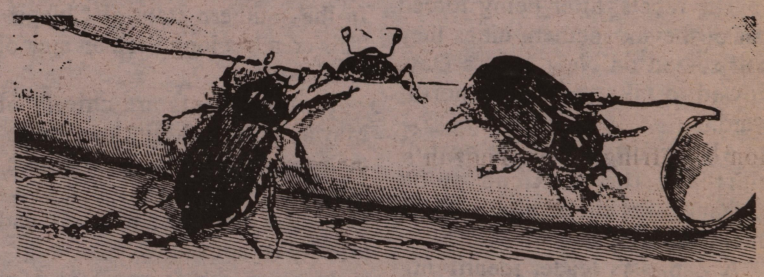

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Solar power basis of common bond

by Omar Kassis
The Ubyssey, U.B.C.

Most Canadians probably don't know where Eritrea is, let alone the seriousness of the environmental crisis there.

Now there may be a revolutionary and uniquely Canadian answer to meet its urgent needs.

The small north African nation relies on biomass [essentially gathered deadwood] for 80 per cent of its energy, but only one percent of its forests remain.

The firewood shortage has reached a critical point.

Eritreans have joined forces with the sun to solve their energy shortage problem. The Eritrean Relief and Rehabilitation Agency is promoting a Canadian-designed solar cooker as a viable solution to this ecological crisis.

"Solar cooking will work in Eritrea before it works anywhere else. These people are ready for change," said Joe Froese, designer of the oven.

His machine can reach temperature of up to 500 degrees Fahrenheit and can cook bread in20 minutes.

"I do about 70 percent of my cooking in Saskatoon with this thing," said Froese.

Tewolde Zerasanai, an Eritrean emigrant, discovered the oven in 1989. In co-operation with the Eritrean Relief and Rehabilitation Agency, he initiated the project.

The ERRA is a non-political humanitarian organization. It wants to raise enough funds to send materials for 7,000 ovens to Eritrea.

"Glass is very expensive there, and it's only available in the cities," said Froese. "I'm not into giving aid, but everyone has something to contribute that others don't - Eritreans, Canadians, whoever."

"...everyone has something to contribute that others don't..."

The goal of the project is to send enough glass, reflective material and fireproof insulation for the ovens, which consist of an insulated box surrounded by reflective petals that concentrate the sun's energy.

Last year, the Eritrean government invited Froese and Zerasanai to Eritrea to demonstrate the ovens. In the rural areas, where 80 per cent of Eritreans live, the oven was met with unanimous enthusiasm.

The country currently has 50 ovens in use.

Froese has gone from oven designer to development fundraiser. He is working for the ERRA to bring attention to the project and raise funds in Canada. So far he has concentrated on fundraising based directly on the people he talks to, instead of relying on grants and non-governmental organizations.

"I want to raise warm funds," he says "That way you're accountable, you build projects that last, because they come from within the community."

His belief in the "profound but simple" low technology of solar cookers and his personal devotion to ecologically- sensitive living dispel any doubts the Eritreans might have about his sincerity.

"My connection to these people comes from the sun. The same sun cooks their food and mine."

Donations to help the ERRA solar cooker project can be made in Canada via:

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(Eritrea Solar Oven Fund)
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Paglia cites fascism

by Karen Burgess
The Brunswickan, UNB

Feminist critic and controversial author Camille Paglia has condemned the University of New Brunswick for suspending assistant professor Matin Yaqzan.

Paglia, whose most recent book *Sex, Art and American Culture* includes essays on date rape and other issues of sex and sexuality, called the university's move "fascist" and accused the administration of infringing on Yaqzan's civil liberties.

"It seems to me that in a democracy, free speech must be our paramount principle. It must supercede all questions of ideology," said Paglia.

"I believe the more offensive the speech, the more it's in the best interests of a democracy."

Yaqzan, a UNB assistant math professor, was suspended after arguing in a Nov. 5 opinion piece that date rape is the fault of the victim, and should not be considered a crime.

The university has since retired him.

Paglia called for UNB President Robin Armstrong to be removed from office.

"He's a totalitarian and has no business running a university which should be about free inquiry," she said. "But he's consistent," she continued.

"His behavior is consistent with this whole master class of administrators that rose up after World War II. It is a problem that afflicts North American education. These administrators in this post-war era are servile to the parents and their cheque books.

"They think of the faculty as merely their pawns ... this is a clear case of fascism," she said.

"It's like the Salem witch trials, where a scapegoat is being made just so the college administration can appear to take a pious position.

"It's absolutely outrageous. All students should be outraged by this, because this is the kind of thing that in another climate would lead to a gay professor getting penalized for expressing opinions about gay rights."

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Many of the views expressed in Yaqzan's article are similar to those espoused by Paglia. She said she is familiar with the criticisms of Yaqzan's opinions, as the same arguments have been used in the past to refute her views.

"I have been called pro-rape because of my positions. Pro-rape! This is how mad everything is. It just seems to me that we need more articles like Yaqzan's at this point."

She said she sees nothing wrong with Yaqzan signing the piece as an employee of the university.

"Whenever a professor speaks his personal views he is allowed to put his post, his position within the university, at the bottom," she said. "Everyone does that."

According to Paglia, opinions like Yaqzan's should be widely disseminated.

"It seems to me that one should have a million articles like this, not just one, because it's only when we get the stuff on paper that we force these issues, and most of what he says in that article is completely true."❑

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SPRING FROLICS

As the flowers bloom in May, over 3,000 bright-eyed UVic graduates will have to forsake traditional frolicsome spring-time glees for another activity - finding a job.

If you had visited a job counsellor in 1988, you would have been told that a teaching certificate would guarantee you a job. They were wrong; the jobs are just not there. Apparently, neither teaching certificates nor guarantees are lucrative things for the 90's.

Engineering and Computer Science seem to be bad bets. The demand for engineers and computer technicians is much weaker than expected. For those of you in Classics, try grad school.

The reality is that the 1994 graduating class will be facing one of the toughest job markets since the 1930's.

Although the Commonwealth Games will provide a temporary boost to Victoria's economy, the jobs created will be primarily in the hospitality and tourism areas. These jobs are likely to be low-paying and far removed from the career aspirations of our liberally-educated graduates.

In the long term, the job picture is bleak.

Canada's labyrinth social assistance infrastructure hides the true numbers of unemployed in our country. The statistics only show the number of people currently on U.I. There are many people who are looking for jobs who don't qualify for U.I. or whose benefits have run out. And then there are people who have given up looking for a job.

Over 90% of all new jobs are being created by small businesses. Unfortunately, these jobs cannot be obtained in the traditional way.

Small businesses do not have huge personnel departments. Instead, they rely on a network of referrals from current employees, friends, and business associates.

In most cases, university graduates are ill-equipped to take advantage of the referral networks. And what with low birth rates and tight nuclear families these days, nepotism might not even work in their favour.

What recent graduates can look forward to is a painful and time-consuming process. They will have to settle for any job they are offered. They will then have to pound the pavement, hand out resumes, and make friends in their chosen field.

In a couple of years, with a lot of luck, they may meet someone who knows someone who is hiring.

For those of you who are not graduating this spring, now may be the time to start thinking about your future employment. (It may also be the time to fall in love, smell the daisies or fly a kite, but these things don't look too good on a résumé).

Networking is a must. If your department has a course union, get involved. The people you meet now can become valuable contacts in the future.

If you have time, do some volunteer work. Many small entrepreneurs are also active in the community.

Consider starting your own business. The aging population in Victoria will create a huge service-based industry over the next couple of decades.

In fact, why not quit school now? You have until January 23 to de-register from your classes before you have to pay. Just ask any recent History or Classics graduate, abandon all hope and meditate on it. But don't get depressed....

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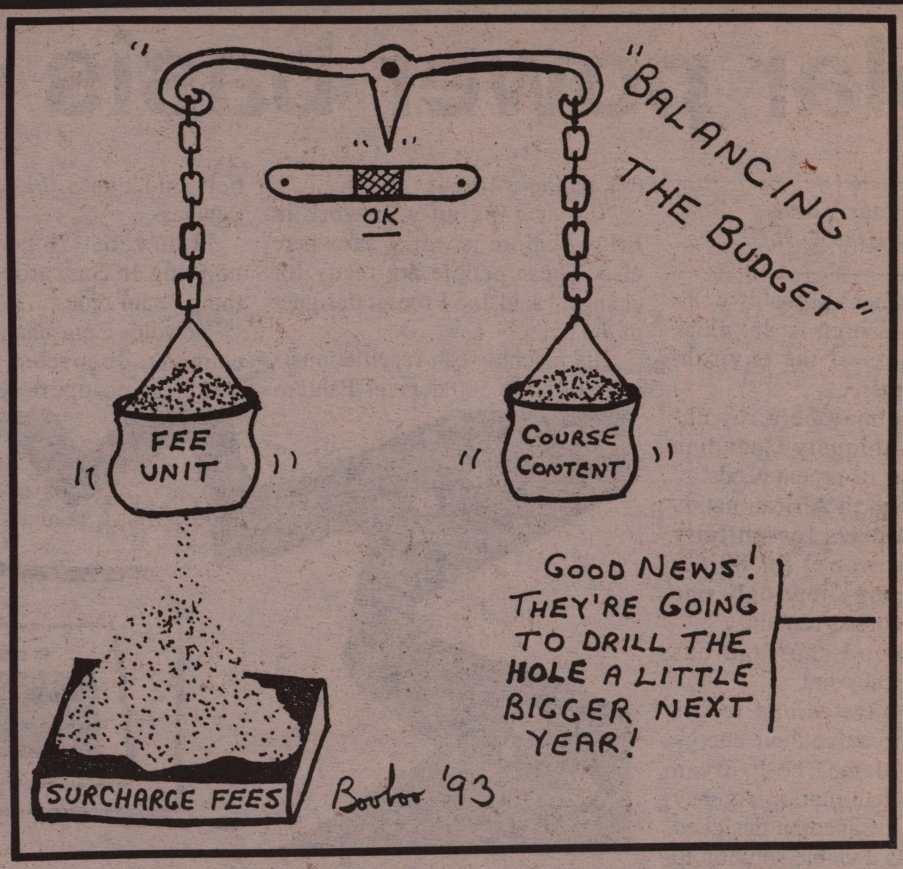

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Uvic not safe

Editors:

This afternoon I was walking from Elliot building to the Library when I saw the chalked silhouette on the pavement. Another woman sexually assaulted on the UVic Campus. On my way from the Library to the residences, I saw another silhouette. This silhouette read "UVic is not a safe place for women."

As a male, this saying bothers me. This is because I do not feel that women are the only victims of sexual assault.

No matter what the gender of the victim, sexual assault is the worst violation of one's privacy. The forced sharing of one's body, mind and spirit is the worst kind of damage or injury possible. The victim may recover from the incident, but that victim will never, ever, be cured. The injury is not restricted to the victim of the assault. The victim's friends, relatives, co-workers may find that things simply aren't the same between them and the victim anymore. But what I consider to be one of the worst impacts of sexual assault is this: not only are women afraid to walk by themselves at night, but a man walking around by himself is feared.

Some may find what I say to be somewhat foolish and childlike, but as far as I'm concerned the right to walk around without being feared is just as much of a fundamental right to walk around without being afraid.

So as far as I'm concerned, whenever any type of crime takes place on this campus, be it a sexual assault, mugging, vandalism or any other type of crime, it means one thing and one thing only: UVIC IS NOT A SAFE PLACE FOR ANYONE!!!

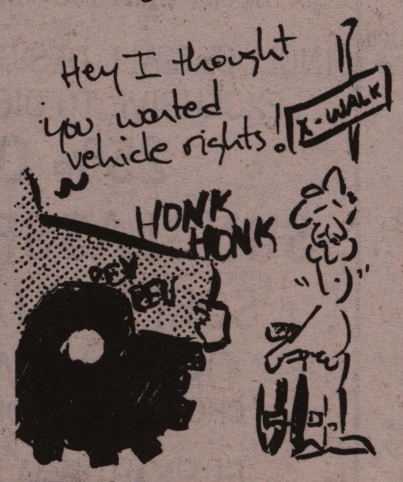
Joel Casselman

Scheme is misleading

Editors:

The article "No deal for scheme" (Nov.25/93) was reported incomplete and distorted, therefore being highly misleading. Professional journalism is not based on lack of research, preconceived judgements and personal opinion, but rather stating all the facts and then letting the readers determine their own thoughts. To discredit the company, Creations Inc., is unjustified because Creations has and is helping thousands upon thousands of people worldwide in numerous ways. We wanted to get the word out to students about Creations, especially with the new college funding programme because students become automatically eligible for funding, in either a bursary, scholarship, or low-interest loan. This programme could help many students in a multitude of ways, therefore we thought *the Martlet* would want to inform its readership about the opportunity, not ridicule it. If Creations is a so-called "scheme", then why would it have a membership of 70,000 in the U.S. and Canada alone that consists of celebrities to prominent individuals to recognized business leaders and associations to large reputable corporations to small businesses to government employees but to name a few. We hope that your readership will be able to determine their own thoughts on this matter and should anyone have any questions or would like to express their opinion, call 478-5426 or 474-3642.

K. Rudiger



Bike rights

Editors:

I am writing to seek information on the legality and responsibilities at crosswalks. As a driver of an automobile, I find myself often stopping for pedestrians. I have no problem with this. Heck, I walk too, even wave to the car when crossing. My problem and concern arises when cyclists are stopped at crosswalks. Are we supposed to stop for them? Or if they want the "rights" as cars, should they get the rights as a pedestrian as well?

In essence, "get off the fence" on what you want. I believe an answer to this is a must, for two reasons. First off, if I do not have a duty to stop, then I believe the glares and middle fingers from the cyclists should stop. Secondly, most importantly, if the ambiguity is there on whether to stop, one person might, and a driver coming in an opposite direction might not. You can conclude that scenario for yourself. I would like some response to this issue, and please leave the environmental morality issue separate.

Clay Lindberg

No means no

Editors:

In my quick read of the now infamous "pro date rape" article written by assistant math prof, Matin Yaqzan, at U.N.B. for the Brunswickian student newspaper, some stand out:

1) Yaqzan doesn't acknowledge women's right to sexuality. He only recognizes men as sexual animals who can pick up women, date them, screw them. He seems to ignore women's right to choose sex.

2) His condemnation of promiscuity is archaic. I have many friends who only want one sexual partner but (as far as I can tell) we Canadians generally consider it the right of an individual to have many partners before they find "the right mate," if ever. We think individual's freedom includes sexual freedom. It's old fashioned to glorify virginity.

Yaqzan seems to argue that it's natural for a man to have no control over his sex drive. We think that both parties have equal right to consent, and equal responsibility to seek consent, i.e. No means no and silence means no, too. Only yes means yes.

It seems to me that Yaqzan is expressing values that reflect cultures different than our western

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Quote of the week:
"You like dismembered body parts"

by Calinda Brown or just Brown

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technological culture. I respect this man for his courage to express his values. Without his right to speak we cannot think deeply about our values. He should not be silenced because he is not politically correct. He should think about how his views might condone violence and objectification of women. Yaqzan is showing us what ideas, i.e. under a male dominated society, we need to be reminded of this constantly. For this, do not hate the man.

Mark Brown

Buy it or not

Editors:

I write in regards to last week's outlandish and biased article, "Bookstore stocks controversial mags", in which Liz Nash makes sweeping generalizations and accusations against the Student Union run Campus Used Book Store. This so-called journalism is appalling and hypocritical.

CUB provides an alternative and affordable source for students. The focus has not "shifted from serving students to turning a profit." If Nash bothered to research CUB's budget or interview CUB assistant manager Angie Sorrell instead of using quotes from a meeting, she would learn her accusation is false. Nash also contradicts herself when she points out that Sorrell must "reduce the economic losses". Loss does not equate profit.

Kate Campbell of the Women's Centre is quoted saying she does not advocate censorship, yet in that same reference she implies magazines should not be sold in the CUB. If that isn't censorship...Society has a choice: buy it or don't buy it. I for one will not buy *Vogue* or *Glamour*. However, I will buy and support other magazines that CUB stocks. This is my freedom of choice. Negativity does not prove a point, and Nash's one-sided gripe does nothing but deflate her argument.

The hypocrisy of *the Martlet* editors to print Nash's criticism of "fashion and beauty publications" and "crap" is unfortunate. The page opposite to said article houses a fashion advertisment that features a women sitting below a man, between his legs, with her arm grasping his thigh. In this same issue, *the Martlet* accepted advertisements from four nightclubs, four fashion stores and two alcohol companies. A tasteless cartoon advocating castration of, therefore violence against, men has also been printed on the back page of *the Martlet*. None of these promote self-worth or social consciousness.

In conclusion, I hope *the Martlet* will be more sensitive to its journalistic responsibility in the future.

As for CUB, I will continue to give them my business and encourage all students to do so.

Elspeth Haughton

Supply and demand

Editors:

I would like to make a couple points in response to the article "Bookstore stocks controversial mags" by Liz Nash in the December 2, 1993 issue. The first is that the Campus Used Bookstore(CUB) is a non-profit service for students, and the second is that students dictate who and what the CUB is.

The CUB operates on a break-even principle and is still struggling to attain even this status. The original purpose of the CUB (which remains today and is still the CUB's main focus) is to provide a space for students to sell **their** books, **through** the CUB, to students who are looking for a break from the ever increasing cost of new text books. The students set the selling price of their own books and once a book is sold the CUB takes a 25% commission to help cover the cost of providing such a service. This commission by no means covers the CUB's cost of operation. Therefore, to offset this cost the CUB has tried selling many different products and hopes that the magazines will bring the CUB out of the red.

The magazines that were first delivered on the 18th of November were all chosen by the distributor. However, if students do not buy a particular magazine, it will be discontinued. The distributor maintains an ongoing analysis of what sells and what does not. If students are not buying a magazine the distributor will not restock it. It will take a little while, however, for the distributor to establish the trend in magazine sales as we have effectively only had them for a month now.

In September I set out lists asking students to tell me what magazines they would like to see in the CUB. I am happy to be able to say that by the end of January every magazine (except *Ms Magazine*) that had more than one request will be in the CUB. We will continue to take requests and do what we can to bring them in.

To maintain the bookstore's services for students the CUB has to secure a source of income. Hopfully the magazines will provide this security while still maintaining students' integrity by allowing them to decide what magazines will be available at the CUB.

Angie Sorrell, Assistant Manager,
Campus Used Bookstore, UVSS

Towards security

Editors:

Recent issues raised by the Date Rape and Dating Violence Education Project in the Novembver 15 and December 2nd editions of *the Martlet* have questioned both the actions and attitudes of the Traffic and Security organization.

We recognize that the concerns and security needs of our community are constantly changing. We recognize that as campus expectations change, so must the type and level of service that is provided by a Campus Security Department. We recognize, as well, that the difficulties in meeting these real security needs and expectations can best be addressed by a cooperative and constructive approach to solving problems.

Some people have encouraged me to contest and directly rebut the earlier criticism of our Department. We do not believe that would be a constructive approach. We much prefer to improve our communication with the numerous campus groups, including the Women's Centre, to increase the understanding of our separate challenges and responsibilities.

All members of Traffic and Security are committed to improving communication and working relationships; we hope that others are equally committed.

Ken Marrison, Assistant Manager - Security
Traffic, Security & Motor Pool

Living on the air

Editors:

This is to inform that a campaign has been initiated to convert CFUV to C-ENV. The general idea is not unprecedented: allweather/sports/music/news and I was informed today that 1 of Jimmy Pattison's radio station, CHRX Classic Rock has been licenced to go all-christian programming (probably the greatest counter-argument to going all-green, all-environmental, all-real). This notwithstanding, the format can accomodate all the current reasons and mandate to which the station is presently committed; only the focus would be more environmentally central.

"Environmental Studies" at UVic is approximately the same age as the radio station. Both seemed unable to sustain the momentum that revolves around this critical issue. Only recently has E.S. offered a major along with another major but still not alone, - this is standing common sense on its head. Only 1 program currently aired on CFUV deals exclusively with the environmental crisis: Earth Chronicles (Tuesday, 2:00). The media continues to be guilty of trivializing, sensationalizing or ignoring environmental issues.

It's time to create and tap into a planetary environetwork. Since social democracies are too diffuse too complacent to allow mechanisms for change, we must make the best possible use of information technology to counter this fascistic nightmare.

For those of us who believe that battles can be won on the C(FUV) or on the air(waves) and for the earth(earthwatch) all the effectives are in place. whether this is enough to overcome social democratic inertia, ivory tower bureaucracy, social status quo and individual apathy is the challenge and the invitation to all interested parties (read individuals) to fructify this proposal.

Please direct correspondence to *the Martlet* and or CFUV and or VIPIRG (environment committee.)

Signed
"Progress is measured by how much we lose," CFUV radio host.

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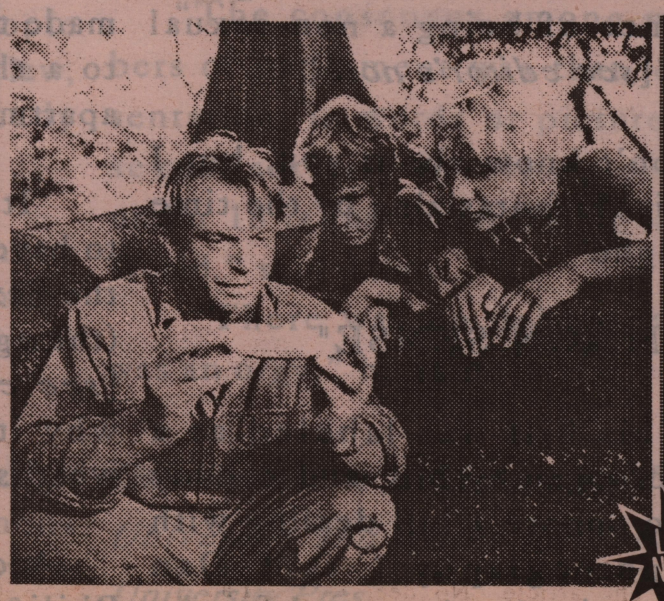

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Canada's new child pornogr

Note from the editor: What does it mean when we position innocence & childhood in opposition to sexuality & adulthood? Why in this era of hysteria over the safety of children has childhood been denuded of sexuality? Are we not denying the young the right to their bodies, their right to express desire? Have we not imposed anti-body, anti-desire, anti-sex Judeo-Christian values onto the "sacred" sphere of the pre-adult, the Edenic?

You're an 18-year-old cheerleader. You want to fuck the football captain (he's 17), and you write that in your diary. Instantly you can be charged with possessing child pornography (up to five years in jail) — and if you show it to anyone else, you're distributing (up to 10 years).

According to Max Allen, a producer for CBC, that's a fair picture of the child pornography bill that was rushed through parliament in June.

The bill covers everything from 'first-time' stories to academic discussions, endangering every library and bookstore in Canada, he said.

It's the first time private possession of obscene material has been an offense. And you can interpret it as prohibiting opposition to the law, which makes it illegal to write down that you think people under 18 should be allowed to be sexual— even if you're under 18 yourself. The law also does not differentiate between seven-year-olds and 17-year-olds.

As Lynn Hunter, MP for Saanich-Gulf Islands, told the House of Commons, "One of the joys of childhood is having the innocence of being a non-sexual person"[*see editor's note*].

I don't know about you, but I was actively fantasizing by the time I was eight.

1. "COMMON SENSE"

"This bill was labeled as a child pornography bill, and nobody wants to oppose a bill dealing with child pornography," said Dan Henry, senior legal counsel for the CBC. "But the fact is the bill dealt with far more than what most Canadians would consider 'child pornography'.

"As far as members of parliament were concerned, no one needed to worry that a law written as broadly as this would ever be used improperly or inappropriately," said Sandra Macdonald, president of the Canadian Film and Television Production Association.

Detective staff sergeant Robert Matthews of the Ontario Provincial Police's anti-porn unit Project P, said this was not a danger. "I think common sense should prevail," he said.

But Project P's arrest last September of a 15-year-old boy under this law has opponents wondering what this common sense will be like.

The boy made a sex film with two friends when he was 14. They made the mistake of selling the film to a thirtysomething trick whose apartment was raided by Project P.

"It's legal for 14-year-old boys to have sex," said Chris Bearchell of the Sex Workers Alliance of Toronto (the age of consent in Canada is 14 [*see editor's note*]). "I don't see why it should be illegal to show what is essentially a legal act."

According to the boy's lawyer, Philip Klumak, the boy is out on bail but the case has not yet gone

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raphy bill cuts a wide swath.

to trial. Matthews refused to comment on the case, saying the investigation was still in progress.

2. A MORALISTIC ORGY

Opponents also say Bill C-128 (which amended the child porn provisions in the Criminal Code and the Customs Tariff) was rammed through parliament with next to no debate or consultation, in the closing days of a dying government.

"The thing was just thrown together as a pre-election thing, for the Conservatives to show they could fight the Reform Party somehow," said Richard Stanbury, a Liberal senator who sits on the Senate committee on legal and constitutional affairs, which held hearings into the bill.

"They had no time to prepare, and then of course the bill had been drawn so quickly that it had all sorts of problems," he said.

The Tory-dominated House of Commons and Senate committees each spent only a week finding witnesses, hearing their testimony and recommending changes to the bill.

And according to several people who testified against the new law, committee members had already made up their minds.

"The members of parliament basically were completely uninterested in freedom of expression," said Macdonald.

Henry said that before testifying before the House of Commons committee, he overheard a conversation "Which reflected the fact that the day before all parties had agreed on what changes would be made."

The changes they made, which parliament eventually passed, were essentially those recommended by Det.-Sgt. Matthews in his testimony. Matthews suggested banning written porn and pictures of under-18s posing (instead of just actively having sex).

It was also made illegal to possess and import porn, or even to "advocate or counsel" sex involving minors.

"I was very pleased about that," said Matthews.

Transcripts of the committee meetings reveal numerous instances when witnesses argued the law would target plenty of material that isn't child pornography, and MPs countered that child pornography must be banned, so the law was necessary.

Eventually, the bill passed the House unanimously, while the Senate split along party lines — Tories in favour and Liberals opposed.

"The consensus among members of parliament was that representation, in words or pictures, of sexual activity involving people under 18 is the Worst Thing in the World," said Allen.

"There was no debate, there was an orgy," he said.

Dan Robins is a student at McGill University and writes for Canadian University Pres.

Note from the editor:

What Robins fails to mention is that the age of consent in this country of legislated sexuality for <u>heterosexual</u> sexual acts, not homosexual acts. This is important to note, because public reaction to portrayals of those under 18 in a homoerotic context would be subject to far greater scrutiny and censure than would the equivalent work that was considered hetero-erotic.

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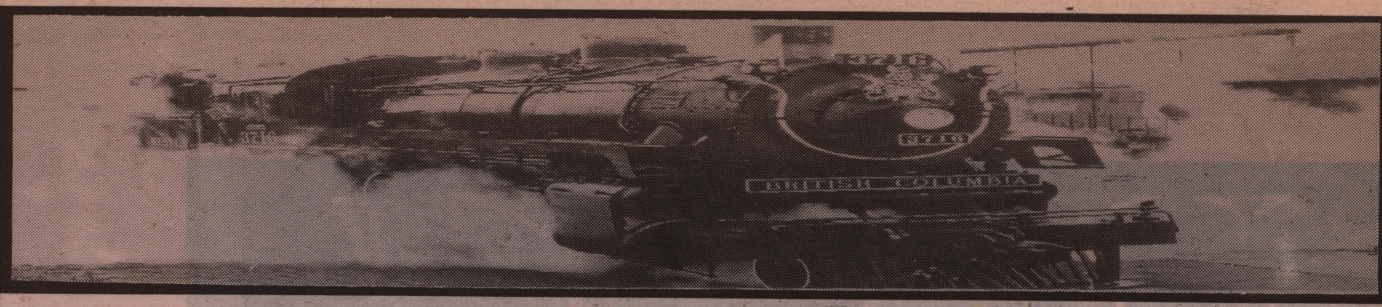

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The deadline for submission of Special Resolution for Notice of Motion to the February 16, 1994 Semi-Annual General Meeting is 12:00 PM (noon), Friday January, 21, 1994.

King shows skill

by Andrew MacLeod

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Reading Thomas King's new book of short stories is like sitting at the kitchen table with a long-time friend.

The stories are told in a tone and diction rooted in King's own orally-centred Native tradition, and are best read aloud.

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In the story "Borders" a mother and son travelling from Alberta to the U.S. proudly insist that their citizenship is Blackfoot, despite being detained at the border for a long time.

In this way King ridicules how the arbitrary Canada-U.S. border ignores the history of the people who were already here long before it was drawn.

"Magpies" is about a man's attempt to give his Grandmother's corpse the traditional treatment he promised her, and how he outwits the RCMP and her daughter to do so.

Several stories feature Coyote, the trickster, including "A Coyote Columbus Story" which explains that an explorer can not find something that isn't lost in the first place. *A Coyote Columbus Story* is also available as a children's book.

Many of the stories creatively weave myth and magic with realism in a way which is lighthearted and fun to read.

Several of the tales from this collection have been adapted as radio and TV dramas, and King has been commissioned to write film scripts based on his two novels *Medicine River* and *Green Grass, Running Water.*

King is chair of American Indian Studies at the University of Minnesota and is working this winter as story editor for a CBC TV series by and about Native people, The Four Directions.❑

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keeps, he does not have a favorite time or place to write.

"I'm afflicted with a real love of both early mornings and late nights," he explained. "In this business, I miss a lot of mornings," said Cash

One constant in Cash's life is coffee. This fact is well documented in many of his songs.

He said, "Usually, I'm drinking coffee while I'm writing - with cream. It's maybe my one addiction. Like Timothy Findley - he always had to be smoking while he wrote. He just quit, which is amazing. He's got a new book out and everything."

Cash said that, although he strives to keep his music "real," he's not too worried about being categorized.

"There's not really one `scene' anyway. There's the folk rock scene I get lumped into, I suppose. Blue Rodeo, Skydiggers... Blue Rodeo's new album is probably their best ever."

He continued, "A lot of the industry is bullshit. Right now, everybody sounds like Pearl Jam. Two years ago it was Chili Peppers. The media helps it along. Most of the rock press has been completely co-opted by the music industry. They're totally spoon-fed. Mainstream rock media is so fucking lazy.

I think you always have to realize that, within this industry, you deal with a paradox. On one level, I'm not interested in making people feel good. On another level, I am. There's a mystery that goes on when you play music."❑

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Rebirth looks at oppression

by Chris Vance

Rebirth: Political, Economic and Social Development in First Nations
Edited by Anne-Marie Mawhiney
Dundard Press
$17.99

Amongst the onslaught of books that have cashed in on "the native industry," *Rebirth: Political, Economic and Social Development in First Nations* stands out as a great collection of sincere, heart-felt, and well-said statements on First Nations development in Canada.

Rebirth focuses mostly on First Nations in northern Ontario, and is the written outcome of a 1992 conference held at Laurentian University.

Mawhiney has done an excellent job of editing and compiling 12 pieces that present many voices and as many varied experiences.

Rebirth draws from numerous perspectives.

From a personalized account of regaining dignity and getting education from one's own community, to an academically-worded study of First Nations in the Yukon, *Rebirth* reflects First Nations as the diverse group that it is.

Without contradicting itself, *Rebirth* simultaneously names and analyses the common threads of experience that bring many First Nations people together. The common themes are still mainly negative: discrimination and historical genocide, for example.

But on the other hand, some writings in *Rebirth* point to various healing projects — when First Nations people have grouped together in many communities to resist oppression and assert their own strengths.

The only real deficiency of *Rebirth* is its inability to address urban, non-status First Nations. Experiences of ghettoization and phenomenal levels of violence and poverty, all in the specific setting of denied identity and the false-promise of Western success, are not detailed in *Rebirth*. Even for *Rebirth*, the most coarse voices are not granted a hearing.

Rebirth still draws from numerous perspectives, and is a remarkable collaborative effort, which can be seen in its wide cross section of case studies and purely analytical papers.

Long Lake 58 elders on the last day of their 1990 blockade.

One of the case studies is about a CNR railroad blockade by the Long Lake First Nation in the summer of 1990, coinciding with the Oka blockade.

The thesis of the Long Lake case is clear: "We're not trespassing on CNR. They've been trespassing on us for 75 years. Our strategy was to reverse the logic of land claims. For once, the onus would be on groups other than aboriginal people to prove the legitimacy of *their* land claim."

The only real deficiency...is its inability to address urban, non-status First Nations.

Rebirth is an exceptional book where First Nations and non-First Nations writers are printed on the same pages and deal with white privilege and oppression. For example, in a paper written by Roger Spielman, the reader is told upfront how the research was carried out and to what import listening to First Nations people has been. Of course the proof is in the pudding, but Spielman, and all the other authors in *Rebirth*, live up to nearly anyone's standards for progressiveness.

First Nations writer Lenore Keeshig-Tobias is quoted by Spielman as writing "I am automatically on guard whenever white people speak or write about Indians. What do they want this time? I ask. What are they looking for? . . ."

Although *Rebirth* is not a book directly about cultural appropriation, the issue does not go ignored as it is in most other books about First Nations.

Part one, "Cultural Diversity and Division" is especially innovative and valuable for being able to clearly identify many basic cultural differences between First Nations and Euro-Canadians, and to speak out against how such differences are ignored or exploited by the dominant culture.

Such a collection is priceless for anyone interested in exploring what some main arguments and experiences of First Nations are, and furthermore, what Canadian concepts like 'multiculturalism' really mean.

At press time the University Bookstore had three copies of *Rebirth* on their shelves.❑

Het status quo found comical

by Brett Grubisic

The Wedding Banquet
directed by Ang Lee
93 minutes, 1992

Ang Lee's *The Wedding Banquet* is a bittersweet comedy, or a drama with comic tendencies.

It's comic aspect is in the lengths to which two gay men, a heterosexual woman and a set of parents will go in order to maintain a heterosexual status quo.

It is a premise you may find funny, but you may also find it depressing.

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When the movie opens, Wai Tung is working out at a gym. A Taiwanese immigrant, he has been living in the U.S.A. for 10 years, thoroughly acclimatised to a very North American-gay life pattern.

He is a middle-class, urban professional who lives in a nice apartment, drives a Mercedes and has a attractive white boyfriend named Simon.

In the meantime his parents, who are still living in Taiwan, and very concerned with children and the family name, are waiting for him to find the right woman to marry, and breed.

Mother thinks Son is too picky. Father wants a Grandson before he dies. The tension arises when Wai's mother begins to actively pursue finding him a wife.

In a panic, Wai's partner suggests he marry Wei-Wei, a poor Taiwanese artist living in New York who needs an American citizen to marry in order to become a permanent resident.

Wai tells his parents he has found a wife, and the parents happily announce they will be flying to New York for the wedding.

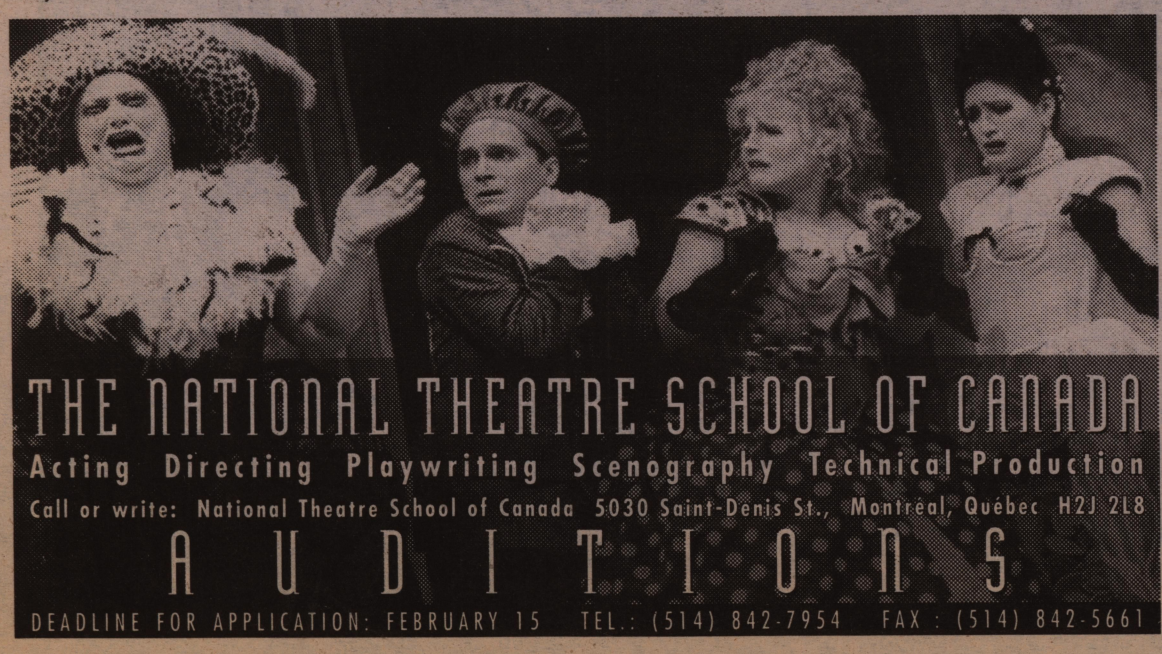
The parents want a massive wedding, of course, but the youths get married instead in a one-minute ceremony at the city hall.

With the parents and Wei-Wei living in their apartment though, the relationship between Simon and Wai becomes strained.

When the parents coerce the newly-weds into having a festive traditional wedding banquet, circumstances fly out of control.

As per usual in these kinds of movies, there are many complications that make the deceptions harder to maintain. None of the Americanised youths feels comfortable with the deception, and they soon begin to feel that revealing their truth — their identity — is more important than adhering to traditional norms. The parents, on the other hand, think (a) that homosexuality is not understandable and a sickness, and (b) that it is more important to continue the family name than have individual happiness, at any cost.

By the end of the movie an odd sort of compromise has been reached, which, surprisingly, leaves everyone happy — this is a movie after all, not reality. The two generations reach an equilibrium, balancing worldviews, lies and truths.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SPORTS

Games won't benefit some

by Brick Blair

The Commonwealth Games promotes the highest standard of athletic performance in men and women all over the world. However, the Games Committee, supported by the UVic administration, is forcing athletes at the Gordon Head weight room to endure sub-standard conditions.

"Look at the wonderful mold growing on our walls."

"Look at the wonderful mold growing on our walls," said Fiona, a work-study student at the Gordon Head weight room.

She was pointing at one of the walls in the gymnasium that now functions as the weight room.

"This is unfair to the the phys-ed students and varsity athletes who depend on this facility." She wouldn't give her last name.

Before the Christmas break, the Games Committee took over the weight room at Gordon Head and is now converting it to an international broadcast centre.

The exercise hardware has been crammed into a poorly ventilated gymnasium down the hall. Lack of proper ventilation causes the new location to be stuffy and smelly.

"You probably notice it more than I do. I guess I'm just used to it," said Jason, a first year phys-ed student who works at the weight facility. "At the other place, they had ventilation fans going all the time, but here there is nothing. They won't even let us open the doors."

The gymnasium is adjacent to the ice rink, so humid air in the gymnasium condenses on the cool concrete walls. This heavy condensation eventually causes the black mold.

In April students will lose use of the makeshift weight facility. The entire Gordon Head complex will be taken over in July, according to Fiona.

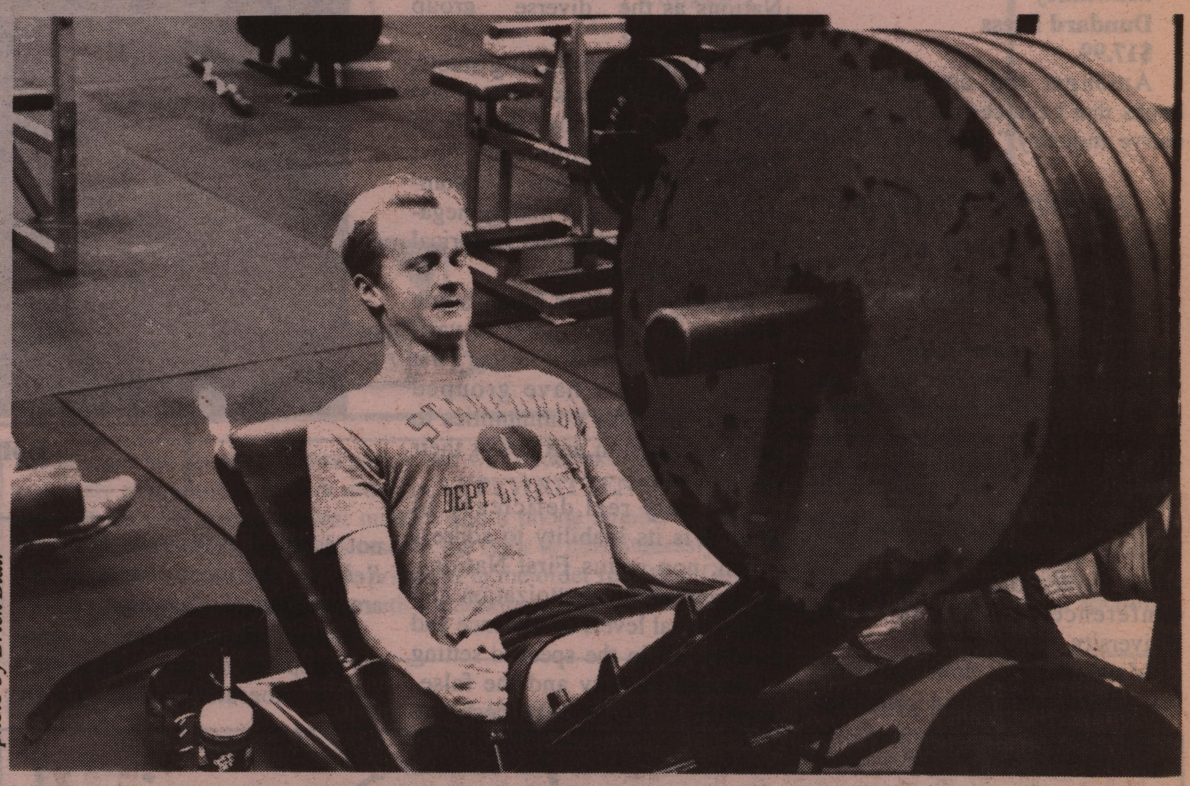
However, aside from the problems imposed by the Commonwealth Games, the weight room is still a good facility.

"They won't even let us open the doors."

It has a free-weight set-up, as well as exercise bikes and step machines. The hydra-gym equipment from the old location has been moved to the McKinnon facility.

Jason said that the weight room is comparable to private clubs in Victoria, and is better than most rec centres.

He said that the atmosphere is different at the Gordon Head weight room than many other clubs in Victoria.



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"Steroid use here is very minimal, as there are very few hard-core bodybuilders," said Jason. "Most of the people using the weights are average students wanting to stay in shape."

Fiona said that much of time the number of female and male using the machines is balanced, although it fluctuates throughout the day.

"We run a series of orientation programs for people who are interested in using the gym," said Fiona. She added that the weight room staff will assist the new user in setting up a basic exercise program. Further strength training sessions are available through Athletics.

The weight room staff also said that any complaints about the conditions at the facility should be addressed to the Games Committee, not to them.❑

SCOREBOARD

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Friday, Jan. 7
men - 88 vs. U of Calgary - 76
women - 65 vs. U of Calgary - 56

Saturday, Jan. 8
men - 83 vs. U of Calgary - 73
women - 75 vs. U of Calgary - 67

Volleyball

Friday, Jan. 7
men - 0 vs. U of Calgary - 3
women - 1 vs. U of Calgary - 3

Saturday, Jan. 8
men - 1 vs. U of Calgary - 3
women - 0 vs. U of Calgary - 3

Upcoming Events

Volleyball

Friday, Jan. 14
women vs. U of Alberta
@ McKinnon, 6:30 pm
men. vs. U of Alberta
@ McKinnon, 8:00 pm

Saturday, Jan. 15
men vs. U of Alberta
@ McKinnon, 6:30 pm
women vs. U of Alberta
@ McKinnon, 8:00 pm

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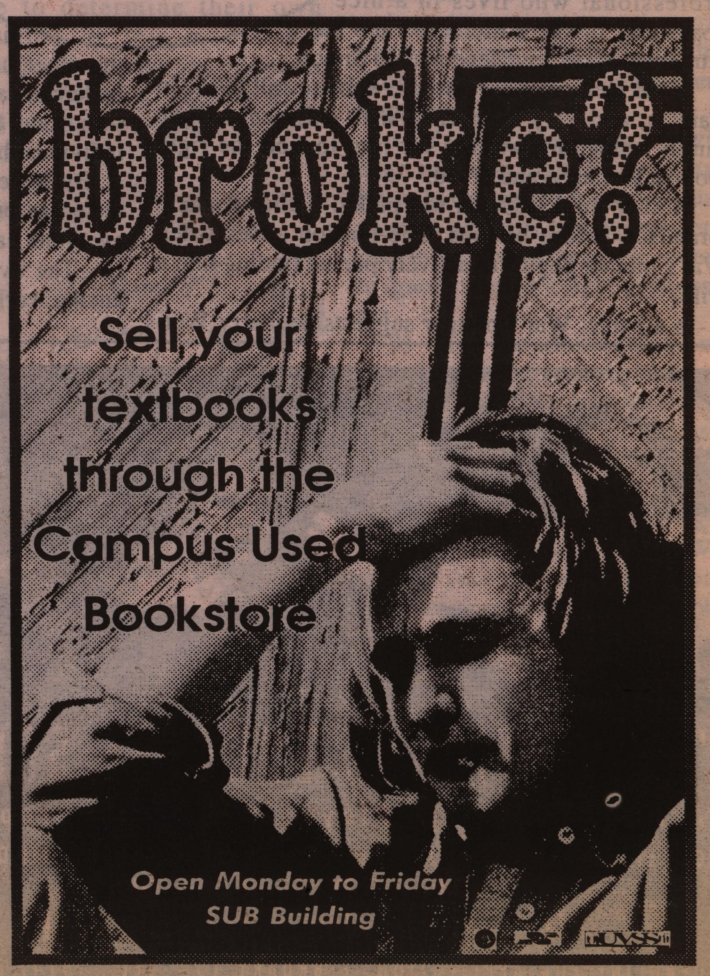


Men edge out Dinosaurs

by Brennan Clarke

The UVic Vikes 83-74 win over the Calgary Dinosaurs Jan.8 at McKinnon Gym gave new life to the old cliche´ "It's not how, it's how many."

The Dinos were effective in the first half.

The Vikes had a one-point lead going into the second half and traded baskets with Calgary before finally managing to open up a 1-point lead with seven minutes to go. They then hung on for their second win of the new year.

Vikes coach Guy Vetrie knows the team was capable of playing better, but was pleased with the results just the same.

"What you saw this weekend was a pretty good, but not a great, weekend of Canada West basketball," he said. "Both teams were coming off the the holidays and it showed."

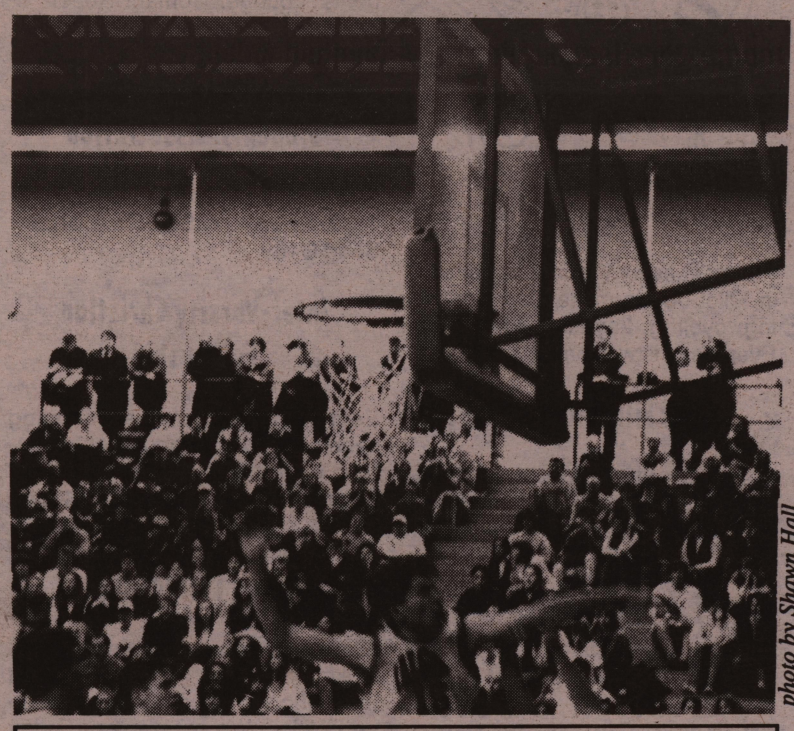


photo by Shawn Hall

The men's and women's Vikes both narrowly won their matches on the Jan. 8-9 weekend.

The Dinos were effective in the first half, working the ball inside, drawing fouls and hitting from outside.

"We didn't play as well defensively in the first half, but we tightened things up and managed to get some easy transition points in the second half," said Vetrie.

"We hung in there. We've had a tendency to break down (mentally) at times this season, but we didn't do that tonight."

Vikes guard Shawn King had an outstanding game on defence, helping to stop Calgary's main offensive threats Richard Bohne and Jeff Smith.

"They (Bohne and Smith) are both great players. You can't totally shut them down, we just tried to contain them as much as possible," said King.

"Coach Vetrie told us at half-time to tighten up on 'D' and get after the rebounds. When we do that we usually score. Our defence creates our offence."

Bohne managed 23 points for the Dinos despite being harassed by the Vikes defence all night, while Smith was held to only 13 points and nine rebounds.

Craig Newman went five for six from outside the perimeter, including a couple of desperation air-mail triples in the dying minutes to lead all Calgary scorers with 24 points.

Eighteen of Todd Langley's team high of 23 points for the Vikes came from three-point range. Forwards Greg Meldrum and Patrick Cannon chipped in with 15 apiece.

Team depth also figured in UVic's success last weekend. Newman, Bohne and Smith scored all but 14 of the Dinos points, while the Vikes got more than twice as much production from the other six players in their line-up.

The win, combined with Friday night's 88-76 victory over Calgary, proved to be more important than the Vikes expected. The previously undefeated U of A Golden Bears unexpectedly lost to Sakatchewan on Saturday night in Edmonton, after soundly thrashing the Huskies on Friday. The loss means the Vikes and Golden Bears - who play each other twice next weekend - are now tied for first place in Canada West with identical 7-1 records.❑

Women squeak by

by Brennan Clarke

The UVic Women Vikes overcame a ten-point deficit in the second half Saturday night to sweep their weekend series with the Calgary Dinosaurs and improve their record to 7-1 in the Canada West Conference standings.

After jumping out to an early lead, Victoria trailed Calgary for most of the game before tying the score at 55-55 with just over six minutes to go. The Vikes then went on an 7-0 run and coasted to a convincing 75-67 victory.

Vikes head coach Jeff Speedy said aggressive defence was the key to his team's victory.

"We were very tentative going to the hoop in the first half, and we weren't playing our game," said Speedy. "I told the players at half time we had to tighten up on defence. Chris Van Aert came up with some key steals that resulted in easy hoops for us. Our defence was much better in the second half."

"Kerri Butterworth's three point conversion mid-way through the second half set the tone for the rest of the ball game. We really came through as a team tonight," said Van Aert.

The Vikes turned it up another notch when Van Aert muscled her way underneath and converted a difficult baseline lay-up. She said even though her team was behind for much of the game, she never thought they would lose.

"Our game plan all along was to play aggressive defence. We didn't do it in the first half, but I was confident we could come back," said Van Aert.

Kirstine Brown had a strong game at centre.

Dinos coach Donna Rudakas agrees that defence made the difference. "UVic played very aggressive in the second half while we were hesitating. It seemed like we were afraid to lose and we ended up giving the ball to UVic."

Rudakas said shooting only 52 per cent from the line may have cost her team the game."We played well but missed 10 free-throws tonight and lost by eight points," she said.

The Vikes shot 65 per cent (22 of 35) from the line, many of which came in the last minute when Calgary was fouling to stop the clock.

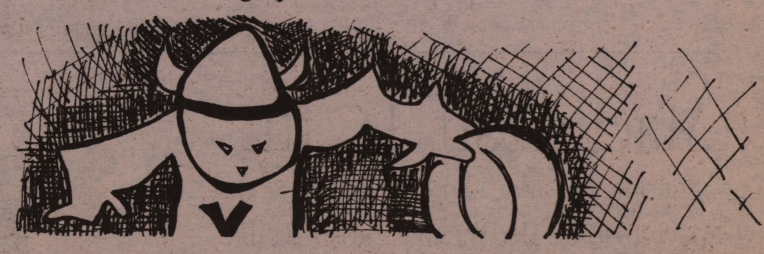
Kirstine Brown had a strong game at centre, leading the Vikes with 19 points and 10 rebounds. Van Aert added 17 points and seven assists.

Lisa Bacigalupi was the best player on the floor for Calgary, contributing 19 points and a dozen rebounds in a losing cause. Meagan Koch led the Dinos in scoring with 25 points before fouling out late in the second half. No other Dinos hit double figures.

Rudakas felt her team played well this weekend, despite coming off a long road trip over the holidays.

"We proved we can compete on the same level with UVic whereas last year that may not have been the case. It's always difficult to win in Victoria and they still have to come and play us at home," said Rudakas.

UVic's 65-56 win on Friday night marked the first meeting of the season between the two teams. This weekend the Vikes travel to Edmonton to take on the U of A Golden Bears before returning.❑



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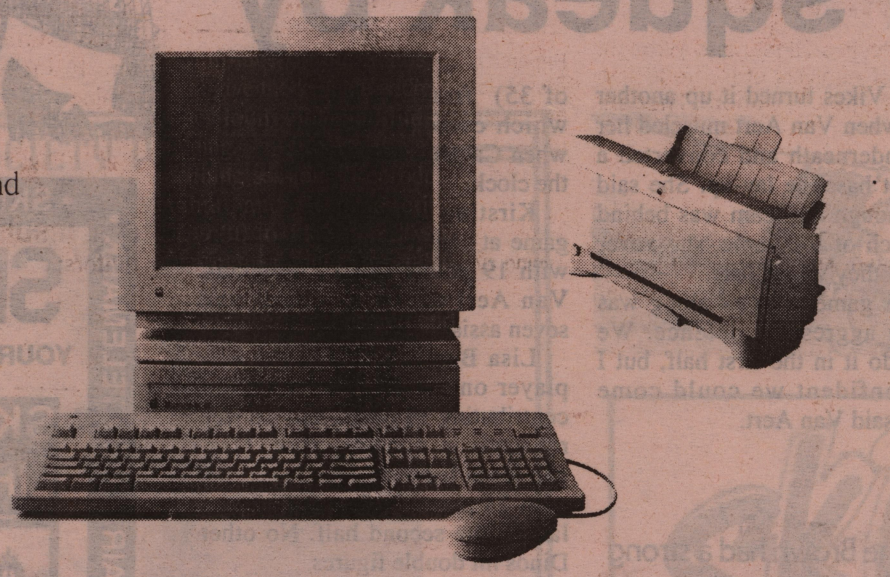

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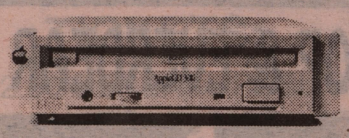

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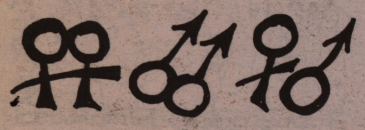
For anyone who wants to practice their conversational French, we meet 3x/week in the Coffee Gardens: Mon. @ 11:30, Weds. @ 2:30, Thrus. @ 1pm. All levels of French speakers are welcome.

UVic Science Fiction Club

Are you wonderfully warped and weird? A mad scientist? Join the rest of the alien visitors here at UVic . We meet Thursdays at 6:30 in Cle B215. There is no specific agenda; discussion of anything interesting is welcome.



Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance

Come on out, we'd like to meet you. We operate a drop-in centre on Tues. and Thur. between 11:30 and 2:30 in Room 137A. There you can pick up the free current issue of *Xtra West* and *Angles*, or just sit and chat with other students. For info call 385 4270 (Kate) or 384 2562 (Bryan).

Anti-Racism and Discrimination Committee

"Do you want to work for social change?" We meet every Thursday in SUB 137A 6-7:30pm—or leave info at the VIPIRG office c/o Jacquie if you aren't able to make the meetings.

UVic Equestrian Club

Interested in horsepersonship? We accomodate all levels and interests. Beginner to advanced; Western to English. Join us every Mon. at 6pm in Cle C111 or contact Jennifer @ 592 3168 or Melanie @ 477 6543.

Body Image Committee

33,000 American women told researchers they would rather lose 10-15 pounds than achieve any other goal. Do you see this as a problem? Our committee meets every Thursday in the SUB. For more info contact Christie Shaw at VIPIRG.

billboards

THURSDAY, JAN. 13

"American Jewry in Full Bloom." Part of the Jewish history seminars. At the Jewish Community Centre, 3636 Shelbourne, 8pm.

FRIDAY, JAN.14

"Reproductive Rights and Wrongs: A Critical Aanlysis of Reproductive Technologies." Sunera Thobani will open this conference, SUB Upper Lounge. Contact 381 1012 for info.

LE-LE-LA Dancers, a Kwakwaka'wakw Native Ensemble will perform at the GHCC Community Centre, 813 Darwin Ave, 2:30pm. Admission by donation.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15

King of the Heap, Rocktoria winner, will play at Felicita's, 9pm.

SUNDAY, JAN. 16

Victoria Kemano Coalition will hold a panelled discussion to discuss various aspects of the Alcan Kemano Completion Project. St John's Hall, 925 Balmoral, 1pm.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18

"Create Your Own Job." Rick Searle offers his experiences in a series of workshops commencing tonight. Contact Rick @ 598 0199.Fee: $65.

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WOMEN SOCCER PLAYERS DIVISION 2. Looking for committed players with well-developed ball skills. 474 0705.

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Never enough room

Editors:

On the front page of the December 2 issue you listed an impressive number of prominent women to profile this particular issue of *the Martlet* dedicated to women.

I realize space is always a limitation, but there are three remarkable others who have done much to demonstrate the possibilities open to women, and they should have made the cut: Ayn Rand, author and philosopher; Margaret Thatcher, former P.M. of the U.K.; Barbara Amiel, journalist; and Diane Francis, economist and journalist.

Bill Donaldson

Comic insulting

Editors:

I have written this letter in response to the comix page of the Dec. 2 issue of *the Martlet*. I am tremendously insulted by the Castration clinic comic. I am a male believing in full equality for the sexes. I used to think that *the Martlet* also had this belief, but no longer believe that this is so. I request an apology for this threatening comic.

Jason Zurba

Sorry, Buffy

Editors:

Congratulations to *the Martlet*, for being the first to hounour Bsrbera Furum, Anita Bryan, Thyla Twarp, Buffy Ste-Marie, Loreena McKennit, Benazair Bhuto, Florence Nightengale, Big Mama Thorton, and Kate Millet, by placing their names on the front page of the December 2nd issue. Their contributions to women's causes cannot be measured, for the simple reason that none of them exist.

On a related topic, I think that you should also have given credit to the Jedi master Yoda for the wonderful phrase "that the pamphlet...in plain English be written", on page three. That for writing, proud should be Melissa!

Melvin Klassen
(and not related to any of:
Barbara Frum
Anita Bryant
Twyla Tharp
Buffy Sainte-Marie
Loreena McKennitt
Benazir Bhutto
Florence Nightingale
Big Mama Thornton
Kate Millett)

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industry. However, most of the wealth remained in the north of the country and in the hands of relatively few families of Spanish decent.

Most foreign observers sympathize with the plight of the indigenous peoples, but few of them think the rebel uprising will succeed.❑

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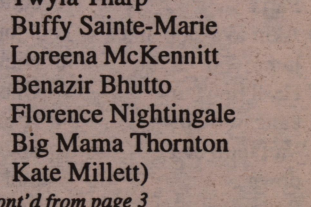

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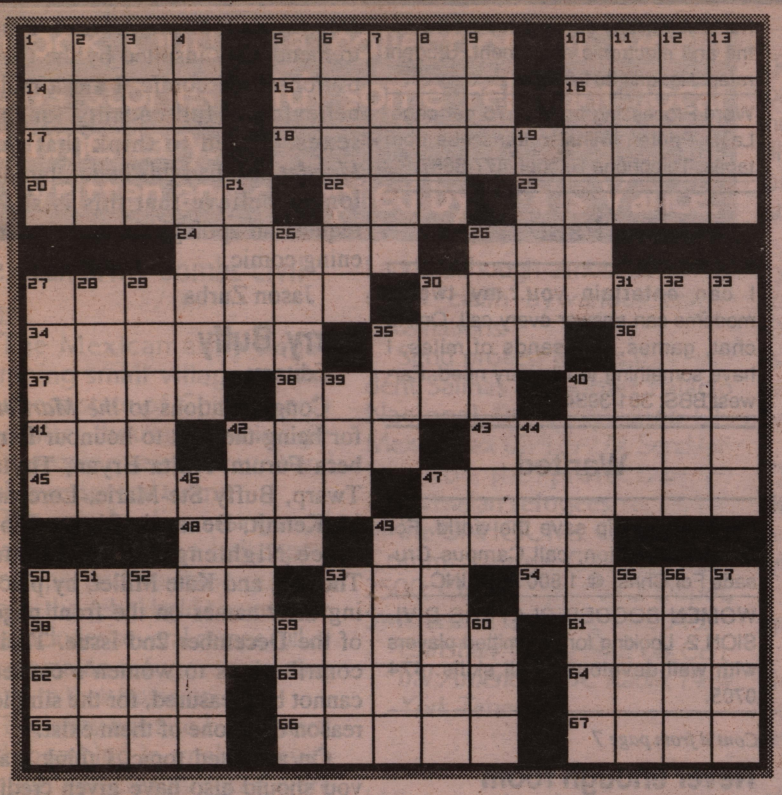


Martlet Crossword
Lexicoveterinarian

by Sylvia Hall Andrews
Wayde Andrews
Daniel Pifko

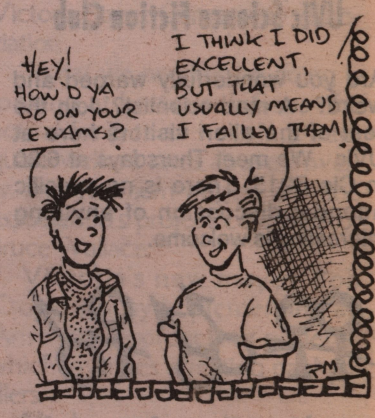
ACROSS

1 Say it again, say it again
5 What the eaters ate (and felt dreamy?)
10 Time for lunch in Paris
14 Akin to a skip and a jump
15 He'll tie your kangaroo down
16 Variation of 11 down
17 Red variety is often governmental
18 Synonymous ridicule
20 Gyra or Agnew
22 Sewer's trimming: Ric ____
23 What's on an "all dressed"
24 The Deity, to Mohammed
26 A woman's word
27 What a surgeon counts at the end of a job
30 Nickname for the Queen of Scots
34 If sunburned, would be black and white and red all over
35 Mars and Milky Way, e.g.
36 Central province Husbandry Group (abbr)
37 Disagreeable prefix
38 Currently speaking, an imp
40 What eaters eat (in a shoe)
41 A Red Rose by any other name
42 Attitude of a vocal cow
43 Definitely not chaste or holy
45 Lookers and watchers
47 Repetitive African flies
48 Belonging to us in France
49 One of those yellow polka dot bikini words
50 To hang or stack, in a manner of speaking
53 Crest competitor
54 Important bloody vessel
58 Striped Indian fabric (or one who mouths a prophet)
61 You're almost there
62 A grave word
63 Stares at his colleagues
64 Landers and iversary
65 Prefix pertaining to a dill-like plant
66 Word that might have swayed Eve
67 What Yanks absolutely did not do in Viet Nam

DOWN

1 Good ones to be found at greasy spoons
2 A good old Englishman
3 Indian tribe
4 See 31 down
5 Leary's recreation
6 Places where overweight ladies vocalize (and then it's over)
7 Pentateuch
8 Acid in pee and gouty feet
9 Copulatory illness (abbr)
10 One might be all alone in the moonlight
11 Indispensable to castles and monster makers
12 Cut off a tail
13 Makes mad
19 Vessels for a sheep's milk
21 Possibly, a stout hausfrau
25 Those inferior people you rent from
26 Stringy musician
27 An outpouring
28 Sheets of glass
29 Cheap beer source
30 Rhymes with Spam.
31 With 4 down, how she killed him.
32 Ahead of, as in previously mentioned
33 What a cutesy-poo bear does
35 Michael Jackson?
39 Sin's pal
40 It's up to you
42 Feline parlance
44 High flatland, from Spanish table
46 Encircles
47 Clock watchers
49 Harleys, for example
50 Are, in Madrid
51 Noble light source
52 Moore or half
53 Pair of ones
55 Mecca to gamblers and elopers
56 Makes skin leathery
57 Backside
59 High points (to a courier service)

CROWNHEAD
IT'S THAT CRAZY DUDE WITH A REGAL HAIRDO...
BECAUSE EVERYBODY LOVES ME, I HAVE MANY RESPONSIBILITIES TO MY FOLLOWERS...
HEY MAN! WHAT'S SHAKING?
DONT GET ON MY NERVES CROWNHEAD. I GOT AN F ON MY PAPER!
THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE! ALL THE STUFF IN THAT PAPER WAS RIGHT! PROF'S WRONG!
HOW WOULD YOU KNOW? YOU DIDNT EVEN READ MY PAPER!
I FORGOT TO TELL YOU. YOUR OLD PAPER WAS FULL OF MISTAKES, SO I TORE IT UP AND HANDED IN A NEWONE INSTEAD. PRETTY NICE OF ME, EH MAN?
I'M GONNA KILL YOU!
REMEMBER ABOUT THE LOVE MAN! The LOVE!



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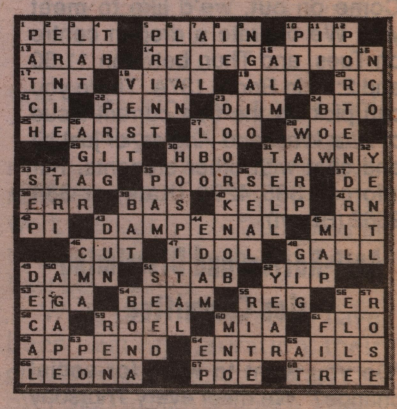

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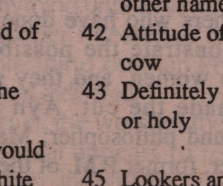
SOFA/BEDS

NAMBI



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5 IN 1

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BED-FRAMES

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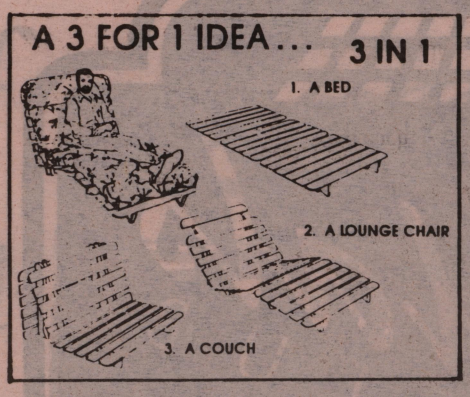

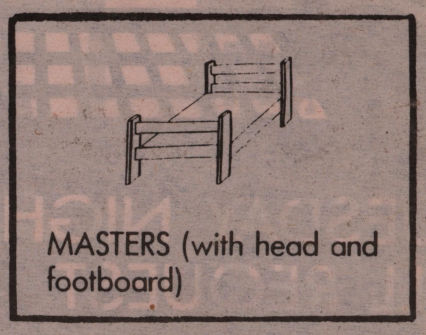

MASTERS (with head and footboard)

WINGFRAME

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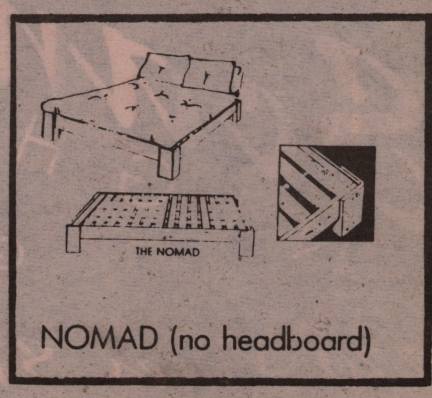

NOMAD (no headboard)

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WINGFRAME		349	399
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